

There Is a Reason And the People Know!

There is the BEST coal, it is **CAS-TLE GATE**. There is a BEST Flour, it is either **PAYSON** or **MT. PLEASANT**.

There is a best **CANVAS GOODS**. Birch makes them. There is a best salt, **CAREY** is the best for table. **REDMOND** is the best rock salt and the **SALDURO** salt made by the **CAPELL SALT CO.** is the best No. 2 for sheep and **CRUDE REFINED** for ICE CREAM.

THESE BRANDS ARE IN STOCK and they cost no more than the other kinds to the **CONSUMER**. We always have good Hay, Oats and Mill Stuff. Call 88 and the "blue drays do it now."

McKUNE FORWARDING CO.



Where the Needle is Mightier Than the Pen

Young men about to graduate Here's the text of tailoring. Often the well dressed man glides into the position of vantage while the sloven possessing equal ability is struggling for recognition. When you face the world your clothes should be a boon instead of a barrier to your business success.

Our needle is mightier than our pen. By that we mean a single garment from our shops would speak more for our tailoring than a world of words. Your sheepskin suggests our quality—pure wool. Let us supply your needs in needlework in fashion, fit and fabric.

Good and durable suits—twenty-five to forty dollars. Cleaning for ladies and gentlemen by the most approved methods. Our Mr. L. A. Hills visits all the surrounding towns every few days. See him about the new spring suit or overcoat.

F. L. BUCKIO

Ninth Street, Just Off Main,
PRICE, UTAH

Adlets

One Cent Per Word Each Insertion
No Charge Accounts.

FOR SALE CHEAP—GOOD OVER-
land roadster. See H. B. Twiss,
Navy Barber Shop.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS ON RING.
Finder please leave with Reed at
Utah-Idaho Motor garage. Reward.

"THE IRRIGATION AGE," THE
farmer's most up to date farm mag-
azine, \$1.00 per year. H. P. Anderson,
local representative.

WANTED TO BUY—TWENTY OR
thirty acres of good land near Price
with good water right. Must have two
or four-room house on it. Price must
be reasonable. Address V. B. Sun.

FOR SALE—THREE MARES IN
foal, one four-year-old gelding, two
two-year-old geldings. Will consider
good used car. Will buy a few good
milk cows. Ed Morgan, Kenilworth,
Utah.

FOR RENT—HUNDRED AND SIX-
ty acre farm adjoining city limits.
Good two-room house. Will sell or
lease farm implements. If interested,
see or write Lee-Nelms Co., Price,
Utah.

FOR SALE—A FIVE-YEAR-OLD
Percheron stallion, one of the best
animals in Utah. Cash at a bargain or
time payments. Animal now at
Mt. Pleasant. Correspond with Neil
M. Madsen, Scofield, Utah.

EWES FOR SALE—SEVENTEEN
hundred head good grade ewes with
wool on and each with fine January
or February lamb by side. All in fine
condition. Also have simple cheese al-
falfa pasture for rent. This is a
splendid buy. If interested come and
see them, but be quick. C. E. Mundy,
Kamm Ranch, Holtville, Cal.

If the hen is allowed to range
unrestricted with her chicks she fre-
quently takes her brood through wet
grass and as a result some are chilled
and die, especially the weaker ones.
Where this careless system of manage-
ment is practiced the loss of young
chicks is large. When a coop is pro-
vided for the hen such losses are quite
largely prevented.

Plumbing is becoming a necessity
in both city and country homes, not
only for comfort and convenience, but
even more for health and cleanliness.
It also provides for the proper dis-
posal of the wastes of the household
which should by no means be ne-
glected.

Tan and navy blue continue to be
the chief colors for dresses.

Feathers are a very important fea-
ture of the new millinery.

SHORT STORIES OF THE WEEK

WILL ACCEPT CAVALRYMEN.

The local recruiting station and
others throughout the country have
been authorized to accept applicants
for enlistment in the cavalry arm of
the service without special authority
in each case. This is done in view of
the increase in cavalry that has been
authorized. Only white men will be
enlisted, as no new negro cavalry or-
ganizations are being formed.

WANTED OVER SOUTH.

A. F. Narver, a fellow with numer-
ous aliases, was last Friday brought
back to Salt Lake City on requisition
papers from Denver, Colo. He for a
time resisted, but finally gave in to
the Utah officers that went after him.
Besides frauds against two banks at
Elton, Narver is wanted by Castle Dale
officers for some crooked work in
Emery county. Since being returned
Narver has had a hearing on two
charges of forgery, pleading not guilty
to each. Hearings are set for these
cases April 22d and 23d. He is in jail
in default of bonds fixed at two thou-
sand dollars.

BAN LISTED ON HENS.

W. W. Armstrong, federal food ad-
ministrator for Utah, received a tele-
gram from the national administra-
tion Saturday last advising him that
the rule against dealing in live or
freshly killed hens had been abrogated
to take effect at midnight April
18th. The rule as promulgated pro-
vided that no hens should be sold for
food or killed between February 11th
and April 30th. No reason was given
for rescinding the regulation.

DRIED FRUIT ORDERS.

Special regulations for the sale of
dried fruits were issued Saturday by
the national food administration. No
dried fruits may be sold before May
1st of the year in which the new crop
fruits are to be grown or packed. This
is much later than it has been the
custom. The new regulations apply
specifically to dried peaches, apples,
prunes and raisins. Profits of licen-
sees will be limited to a reasonable
advance over actual cost, without re-
gard to replacement value at the time
of sale.

SCARCITY OF JARS AGAIN.

Last year's famine of fruit jars and
jelly glasses will be repeated this year,
according to Utah wholesalers of
these necessary appurtenances to the
canning industry. Dealers in glass
jars last year were short about twenty
cars of receptacles on the season's or-
ders. The outlook for the 1918 sea-
son is equally serious. Shortage of
output at the factories is generally

given as the cause, and unless the
United States is able to produce a
superabundant supply of glass, one
of the principal primary elements in
the manufacture of glass canning re-
ceptacles, domestic canners will be
forced to curtail their operations
when the preserving season arrives,
unless, of course, they obtain early an
adequate supply of jars and glasses.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES.

At the Methodist church next Sun-
day at 11 o'clock of the forenoon ser-
mon. Topic will be "Subdue It." The
pastor will aim to give a glimpse of
the great plan God is using for the re-
demption of mankind, as given in the
command of God to Adam to replenish
the earth and subdue it. A most
heartily welcome to all. H. T. Zeiders,
pastor.

CUTTING DOWN SUGAR.

Upon request of the national food
administration, the office of the state
food administrator has issued orders
to dealers and manufacturers that no
more sugar will be delivered to new
manufacturing concerns for use in
non-essential products. If any excep-
tions are made it will be after thor-
ough investigation of the individual
cases, the notice sets forth. The order
applies to concerns which have
begun operations since the first of the
present year.

MORE MEN ARE WANTED.

From headquarters at Washington,
D. C., has come a call to the recruit-
ing stations for enlistments in the
medical department of the army. The
enlisted men will be assigned to the
spruce production division of the avia-
tion section of the signal corps. "It
is an excellent opportunity," the dis-
patch says, "for men qualified as
cooks or as pharmacists or for men
who have had any general hospital
experience." Young men between the
ages of 18 and 21 years will be taken
and older men from 21 to 41 years.

READY TO LOAN MONEY.

Federal reserve banks are to redi-
count notes secured by farm tractors,
according to the department of agri-
culture. Instructions have been is-
sued to all federal reserve banks au-
thorizing them to rediscount tractor
paper presented by any member bank,
provided it has maturity not exceed-
ing six months and the tractors are
purchased for agricultural purposes.
Interested parties in Eastern Utah
may obtain further information by
addressing the recently opened federal
reserve branch bank at Salt Lake
City.

NEAT SUM REALIZED.

Last Friday evening under the aus-
pices of the Red Cross the faculty of
the Price academy, assisted by Miss
Cornelia Stevenson, netted a nice sum
of money for the further advancement
of the local auxiliary. The receipts
were in the neighborhood of a hun-
dred and sixty dollars and though the
entertainers were crowded to the rear
of the program by preliminary work,
the capacity audience was thoroughly
entertained until the last, as every
number was carefully rendered and
heartily received.

GERMAN IS DONE FOR.

As a war measure of importance,
and after considerable discussion of
the subject, the state council of de-
fense has passed a resolution that
teaching of the German language in
all schools, colleges and other educa-
tional institutions of Utah be abol-
ished. This action on the part of the
council, supplementing that in the
same direction by the state textbook
commission recently, is intended to
cause the inhibition to embrace every
institution of education in the state.
The textbook commission's work
covered only schools in Utah outside of
cities of the first and second classes.

FAREWELL TO MISS PUGH.

The other evening a farewell party
was given at Odd Fellows Hall at Sec-
ond and Main to Miss Pugh, one of the
prominent young ladies of that town
who has joined the Red Cross as a
nurse and will soon be on her way to
France in response to the service of
the government. The evening was a
very enjoyable one and most all of
the young and middle-aged people of
Winter Quarters and Scofield turned
out. After paying the expenses of the
party ten dollars was presented to
Miss Pugh and about a similar amount
was turned over to the Sunday
school to apply on a liberty bond
which it purchased of the third issue.

ARE SAFE IN FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade of Price
this week received word from their
son, Leland, that he had arrived safely
in France, together with Waldo
Foss, also of this city. Both young
men enlisted at Salt Lake City and
are with the Twenty-Fourth engineer-
ing corps. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Brat-
tett have not heard from their son,
Robert L., since he wrote them a card
from New York and mailed it after
going to sea in which he stated that
by the time they received it he would
be safely "over there." He is also
somewhere in France. His card was
dated about thirty days ago.

RECOMMENDS CHANGES.

In his investigation at Price this
week, says last Friday's Salt Lake City
Tribune, of the claims of various au-
tomobile stage owners for permits to
operate passenger service on several
routes, Judge Joshua Greenwood,
president of the state public utilities
commission, found such a chaotic con-
dition of good and bad service, eva-
sion of traffic regulations, imposition
upon the public and unhealthful char-
acter of rivalry generally, that he will
present all the facts to the entire body
and some means of remedying the
situation will be thought out. In con-
sequence is the operation of lines from
Price to Hiawatha. Price to Sunnyside,
Helper to Vernal and Helper to
Hatchville and Storts.

FURLOUGHS ARE PLANNED.

For the purpose of augmenting agri-
cultural production it is the inten-
tion of the war department to grant
furloughs to enlisted men to enable
them to engage in farming during the
present season. Commanding officers
may grant such furloughs within pre-

scribed rules whenever it appears they
will contribute to increased farm pro-
duction. Furloughs may be given by
commanding officers of posts, camps,
detachments, divisions and depart-
ments. They will be for short peri-
ods, largely for seedling and harvest-
ing time. They will not be granted to
enlisted men of or above the grade
of first sergeant, nor in an organiza-
tion that has been ordered to move or
is in transit from points of mobiliza-
tion or training to a port of embarka-
tion. All furloughs granted will be
recalled and the men ordered to their
organizations when they have received
preparatory orders for duty over-
seas.

WOOL THEFT ALLEGED.

Sheriff George Collingham was out
in the hills northeast of town yester-
day and rounded up five Greeks for the
alleged theft of a sack of wool.
They are John Manavarakis, Andrew
Ondikas, George Hiltakis, George
Makos and Artimeas Fotiadakis.
The four found a sack of wool that
had fallen from a wagon to the road
and took it to the hills and cached it.
It was necessary to arrest the five in
order to get the right ones. Two are
in jail, one out on a thousand dollar
bond and two are to appear today at
the hearing.

WINTER QUARTERS ACTIVE.

The Winter Quarters branch of the
Junior Red Cross society sent off its
first shipment of finished articles last
Friday. The box contained forty-
eight ambulance pillows, ninety-six
pillowcases, fifteen comfort bags, sev-
enteen hotwater bag covers, six teabag
covers, forty wash cloths and thirty-
two strings of gawpies. The girls of
the first and sixth grades are knitting
socks and working on pillows and
bedcovers. The children in the lower
grades are "clipping" industriously,
and knitting washcloths and squares
for afghan covers. Everyone is work-
ing hard to make the next shipment
surpass the first.

BEARHUNTER MAY NEE.

About the first of December, last,
Sheriff George Collingham's car driv-
en by Deputy Carlos Delpais with the
county attorney and others as passen-
gers run into and crippled a horse on
the road between Price and Helper
belonging to J. J. Bearman of this
city. The animal was crippled and
later had to be shot to put it out of
misery. Bearman later presented a
bill to the county commissioners that
was turned down. The animal was
valued at about a hundred and forty
dollars. Bearman now threatens to
bring suit, feeling that he is entitled
to pay for the animal—especially
since it was crippled and later slain
by county officials.

GREAT SAVINGS NOTED.

The first estimate of the national
savings effected in public eating places
through the application of the rules
and regulations of the federal food
administration has been made through
the Utah office, showing that a total
of \$2,732,960 pounds of meat were
saved as a result of the conservation
program in December. A saving of
\$988,086 pounds of wheat was effected
in the same period. Another re-
port states that the operation of the
food administration has cost the gov-
ernment an average of three hundred
and twenty dollars per person em-
ployed by the food department. This
figure is based on an itemized account
of expenditures of the administration
filed in congress a few days ago.

CAR DEMAND IS GOOD.

Middleton & Robinson Auto com-
pany of Price is this week taking con-
siderable space in The Sun to set forth
the merits of the Dodge car of which
they are the agents in this territory.
Through the persistence of this push-
ing firm the Dodge is all the time be-
coming better known and sales are in-
creasing right along The Sun is told.
The firm invites prospective buyers
to visit its salesrooms and let the
merits and terms of the Dodge be
explained. Like all the other factor-
ies the Dodge people are pushed to
supply orders. Those figuring on a
car this season will do well to get in
early. The location of the Dodge
agency at Price is on West Main
street, just beyond the Savoy Hotel.

RETAILERS CALLED UPON.

The retail merchants of the United
States have been called upon to take
\$186,000,000 worth of war savings
stamps during the present year, and
the retailers of Utah are called upon
to take \$122,937 of this amount. In-
formation is received that Walter C.
Lewis has been appointed director of
the retail merchants' committee for
Utah, and he will have charge of the
campaign that is to be waged among
the Utah men to dispose of this state's
quota of stamps. Lewis has not yet
formulated a plan as yet, but is at
work on them, and promises a
most vigorous campaign in the state.
That the merchants of Utah will "go
over the top" in the matter of raising
the state's quota he has no doubt.

SOME CHANGES IN ROADS.

Changes in the route of the Midland
trail east of Elgin have been com-
pleted as a result of the trip of
Ira H. Browning, state road engineer,
who visited that section last week.
Where the road crossed the Denver
and Rio Grande in a narrow cut one
of the changes are made. The cross-
ing was considered dangerous and by
changing the route of the road for
about a half-mile a much better
crossing has been obtained, says
Browning. The Cloudy Wells bridge,
on the Price to Myton road and
about two miles east of Price, is
about finished. A change has been
decided on in the route of the Price
to Emery road which will shorten it
about two miles. Until arrangements
can be made for co-operation with the
forest service in building a forest road
the work on the Balms Canyon road
on Ivic Creek in Sevier county has
been suspended.

Mrs. George Hyland and George E.
Nelms of Price and Miss Mabel Stowell
of Wattle were in Salt Lake City this
week as delegates from the Rebekah
and Odd Fellows lodges of this city
at the grand lodge meetings of the
two orders.

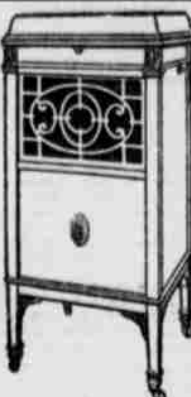
Save to Lend

Your savings are needed by your government. This
bank wishes to help you in aiding your government to
win this great war. The "deposit habit" will grow if you
give it a chance. And as the habit grows, so the deposits
grow. Fortunes are built through savings—often begin-
ning in a very small way.

Millions of dollars' worth of thrift stamps have been
purchased by the small savers of the nation. Your gov-
ernment needs your savings. Let this bank help you to
keep them mobilized and ready for use at any time. De-
posit means save.

Price Commercial & Savings Bank

Price, Utah



Of the more than two million
people who have witnessed the
Edison tone tests not one has been
able to distinguish between the
voice of the artist and that of the
instrument. That's pretty convinc-
ing evidence, isn't it? Pretty
sound proof of our assertion that
the New Edison does actually re-
create in all its pristine splendor
the voice of the living artist.

Thirty great stars have appear-
ed in these tests, have sung in di-
rect comparison with the instru-
ment and have challenged the au-
dience to detect any difference be-
tween the two renditions. Of the more
than two million listeners not one could distinguish when the singer's
voice ceased and the instrument continued alone. There is but one
instrument which has ever been subjected to this searching ordeal.
There is but one which can successfully meet it. And that is the in-
strument of music's recreation, the New Edison—The Phonograph
With a Soul.

A. D. SUTTON DRUG CO., PRICE, UTAH
EXCLUSIVE DEALER

Kodaks and Supplies of Every Description. Mail Orders and Phone
Calls Have Prompt Attention.

FOLKS BUYING STOCKS

Price Salesman For Colorado Corpor-
ation Finds Business Good.

A. A. Holland, stock salesman for
the Debeque Hydro-Carbon Oil com-
pany with headquarters at Price,
states that after notice of the inten-
tion of his company to advance prices
the first of May many are availing
themselves of the opportunity to se-
cure these shares before they go up.
Advices from the property itself are
that things were never looking better
for the company's holdings, and that
work on a large scale is being planned
for the immediate future. Every-
where one goes, says Holland, people
are interested in oil and he finds the
camps and communities of Carbon
county no exception to the rule. Dur-
ing the past thirty days his sales have
been large, notwithstanding the lib-
erty loan drive and the push on war
savings stamps. Most everyone with
money is taking a chance where in-
vestments promise a good return as
with Debeque oil stock holdings.

As far as possible the interior fix-
tures of a poultryhouse, such as the
roosts, nests, dust boxes, drinking
fountains, feed troughs and grithboxes,
should be so constructed as to permit
them to be readily removed and
cleaned.

Simplicity in farm machinery is im-
portant. Complicated parts cause
trouble and are difficult to repair
when a machine or implement gets
out of order.

Complete legal blank stock at Salt
Lake City and Provo prices. The Sun.

WILSON'S

Where the Consumer Buys His Groceries.

Green vegetables are now coming in. Fine green onions, home-
grown, at five cents per bunch. Radishes, lettuce, parakey, celery,
rhubarb and asparagus are now in the reach of everybody. Best
grade of creamery butter, delicious, this week fifty cents per
pound. Eggs advance five cents per dozen. Plenty of apples at
six pounds for 25c; \$1.00 per bushel box. No restrictions on ap-
ples. Eat them. Potatoes and onions in the same class.
Best grade of potatoes, per hundred \$1.25
Onions, 25 lbs for 1.00

Following Prices Good For One Week.

Tall can Bego milk, 12c each,	5 lb. jar Apricot Preserves 1.10
1 can for \$1.00	Salmon, tall can, pink20
Corn per can15	Wakfield's 1 lb. cans of Kip- pered Herring30
Peanut per can15	William Underwood's Mackerel, each25
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for35	Mixed Sea Clams, per can30
Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for45	Coffee, bulk, Early Settler and Brown flag, each per lb.30
Hominy per can15	Morning Glory30
Pork and Beans, Armon's No. 1, 1, two for25	Red Wolf25
Pork and Beans, Tango No. 1, two for25	25c Old Faithful25
Rice, 10 lbs. for 1.00	45c Hotel Utah30
Cream of Wheat, 9 lb. sack75	Coffee Substitute. We have the famous Knapp Malt Health Drink, 14 oz. pkg. for20
25c pkg. Mother Wheat Hearts30	This is a roasted barley and is a very appropriate drink, especially at the present time. Try one package No. 5 salt Rex Jelly, per pair40
Pearl Barley per pkg.15	
40c pkg. Pearls of Wheat, Albers35	
Everfresh Dried Fruit.	
16 oz. pkg. apples25	
16 oz. pkg. Italian prunes25	
16 oz. pkg. Blackberries30	
16 oz. pkg. Logberries30	
No. 5 salt Rex Jelly, per pair40	

O. H. WILSON SELLING COMPANY PRICE, UTAH
Member of the United States Food Commission.